

VOTE TUESDAY
Primary Election, Tuesday, August 27th. Every registered voter should, as a matter of Good Citizenship, cast his vote in the election.

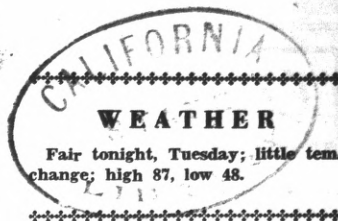
VOLUME 1

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1940

NUMBER 169

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER



County Acclaims "Fair In '40"

LIGHT PRIMARY ELECTION VOTE SEEN

NEARLY 15,000 SAW 3-DAY SHOW, ACCORDING TO OFFICIAL ESTIMATE

Management Credits Success To Cooperative Spirit Shown By People Of County In Fulfillment Of General Plans And Program

El Dorado County's "Fair In '40," the fourth County Fair, went marching down the corridor of Time Sunday night and as it stepped across the threshold was tagged generally as a success.

While exposition officials estimated attendance as approaching 15,000 virtually all who saw the three-day show at the county's new fairgrounds were agreed that in its second year in its own home the County Fair was bigger and better than ever before.

Premiums approximating \$7,900 were distributed to winners in various classes in the exposition, and special prizes went to winners of various feature events in the special attractions program.

The county's fruit, vegetable, flower, lumber, mining, and home-craft arts displays, along with a number of commercial booths, were housed in four large tents erected at the left as one entered the main fairgrounds entrance and the tents were so arranged that one could pass from one to the other without retracing many steps, and making a complete circle, could view the entire array.

The first exhibit thus seen was that of the Weaver Tractor Company, of Sacramento, displaying farm implements and tractors immediately outside the entrance to the first tent.

Inside was the flower display, the first exhibit being a nosegay entered by the Better Half Club of Pilot Hill. Following then around to the right was a refreshing garden.

(Continued on Page 4)

Dancers Win In Amateur Hour

Joyce Irwin First Alone; Betty Anderson, D. King Jitterbug To Take Award

Judges in the American Legion Amateur Hour, at the County Fair Friday night, were definitely dance-minded, and first honors in singles and group presentations were claimed by dancers.

In the old-time dance, which followed, costume awards were taken by L. E. Wing and Mrs. Catherine Hibbitt, of Sacramento, Mr. Wing being first for gentlemen and Mrs. Hibbitt first for ladies. Second award went to Walter James, for gentlemen, and Mrs. Florence Dames, for ladies.

Joyce Irwin won first place in the singles presentations in the amateur hour with acrobatic dancing. Second honors in the individual section were taken by June Derby, with her unusual song interpretations and dancing scored again when Lois Collins took third honors, too dancing.

In the group presentations, Betty Anderson and Duane King jitterbugged to first place. Second honors went to the Junior Quadrille Club and third place to Frank Thompson and Otto Newman, of Snowline CCC camp, with songs and violin accompaniment.

Young Man Held For Questioning

Bob Westrope, 23, who gives his nativity as Mexican and his occupation as that of a jockey, is held by officials for questioning in connection with a local disturbance during the weekend and on other possible more serious charges. Westrope is said to resemble a description of a man whom, authorities report, has been endeavoring to thrust his attentions upon different Placerville housewives and a man who has been prowling about various homes in the community at unseemly hours.

CELEBRITIES VISIT FAIR

Jim Thorpe, Noted Indian Athlete; C. R. Mabey, Utah Former Governor, Attend

The number of celebrities in attendance at the County Fair each year is growing by leaps and bounds and attests the varied interests recognized in the general fair program.

This year, the County Fair had a national personage, Jim Thorpe, the noted Indian athlete and coach, in attendance. Jim was a judge in the Pony Express race and helped the show along by toting himself out in Indian regalia.

Charles R. Mabey, a former governor of Utah and a patron of Western Americana was in attendance. Mr. Mabey is the author of the epic poem, "The Pony Express."

Mrs. Louise W. Pierson, a grand niece of James Mohler Studebaker, was here from Pine Lawn, Missouri. Mrs. Pierson happened to halt in Placerville Friday in the course of a tour of the west and upon learning of the fair and of the Wheelbarrow Derby and the historical basis for it, she remained for the fair and the derby.

William Cody was here from Winters. Owner of the Elkhorn Tavern, in Placerville, he is a nephew of the old plainsman, "Buffalo Bill," and shared with overnorn Mabey in a tableau before the grandstand Saturday night.

Jack Powers, the old-time stage driver, from Sacramento, was in attendance along with Billy Matson, of San Francisco, "the man who brought law and order to Alaska" and who is the hero of the Rex Beach story, "The Spoilers."

Harry French, of Elk Grove, commander of the Sixth District of the American Legion, the train of Sacramento Voiture, 40 & 8; past district commander A. G. Donald, of the American Legion; and Wild Bill Hickock, Jr., nephew of the old frontiersman, were among the celebrities introduced during the three-day fair.

Fred O. Harris Named To U. C. Little Theater

BERKELEY, (AP)—Fred Orin Harris, former member of the faculties of the universities of Iowa and Oregon, has been appointed director of the University of California Little Theater, it was announced today. He succeeds Edwin Duerr, who resigned to become an associate professor of drama at Western Reserve University.

Miss Marilyn Rupley returned Friday from a hospital at Sacramento where, about ten days previously, she was operated upon for appendicitis. She is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rupley, on Nob Hill.

Miss Betsy Faugsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Faugsted and a June graduate of the county high school, enrolled Sunday for nurse's training at the Mercy Hospital, Sacramento.

CARSTEN TAKES FIRST PLACE IN DERBY

Wheelbarrow, Pony Express Races, Drum Corps Showing Are Sunday Features

Chester Carsten, entered by the Michigan-California Lumber Company, did it again.

For the second successive year the Camino youth carried off the grand prize in the Studebaker Wheelbarrow Derby, feature in the special events program at the County Fair.

The one-wheel marathon attracted thirty-two entries and was one of the main numbers on the Sunday afternoon program, conducted on the half-mile track before the new grandstand at the fair grounds.

The program included the first annual Pony Express Race, a demonstration by the drum and bugle corps of Manhart Post of the American Legion, from Sacramento; a tug of war, and a re-enactment of the Bullion Bend stage robbery, with some historical abridgement.

The Wheelbarrow Race was run in two heats and the first three to finish in the first heat were Alfred Thiele, entered by the Collins Studebaker agency, who claimed \$50; Carsten, who claimed \$30; and Virgil Martin, of the Diamond Springs Lime Company, who took \$20. Bill Berry, chamber of commerce entry, finished third, but was disqualified when it was found he had lost too much sand on the trip and finished with only 41 pounds.

In the second heat, Ted Jensen, entered by the Ivy Motel, claimed \$50; Bud Williams, entered by the Placerville Hardware and the Round Tent store, took \$30 and Wilfred Nedwed, entered by the Placerville Times, took \$20.

The six who placed in the two heats then engaged in a run-off heat.

(Continued on Page Three)

Horse Show Has Large Crowd

Saturday Afternoon Event Proves Popular With County Fair Visitors

The County Fair horse show was held Saturday afternoon and was viewed by several thousand, who occupied the new grandstand and stood nearby as the horses and riders were put through their capers on the half-mile track.

The various events and the winners were as follows: Children's ponies—Karl A. Hess, of Dixon, first and second; Cass Amacker, Jr., of Shingle, third; Janet Barkley, Camino, fourth.

Stock horses—Don Courtney, Bijou, first; Jess Tenzler, Clarksville, second; Bob Enzler, Cool, third; A. Priesser and R. Randall, Folsom, fourth; Francis Bacchi, Lotus, fifth.

Pleasure horses, three-gaited—Dolores Slade, Delano, first; Maple Stables, Stockton, second; Edward McGowan, Marysville, third; Norma Matthews, Al Tahoe, fourth; and Genevieve Edson, Knights Landing, fifth.

Polo ponies—C. L. Swinney, Sacramento, first; Norma Matthews, Al Tahoe, second; Blanche Culton, Sacramento, third; A. V. Gomez, Loomis, fourth.

Stock horses, open class—A. V. Gomez, Loomis, first; A. Priesser and R. Randall, Folsom, second; A. G. Miller, Roseville, third; A. Priesser and R. Randall, Folsom, fourth; Juanita Franklin, Sacramento, fifth.

Pleasure horses, closed class—Don Courtney, Bijou, first; Woodruff and Nelson, Sacramento, second; Sandy Emanuel, Placerville, third; Grant Huntington, Roseville, fourth; Archie Nichols, Placerville, fifth.

Pleasure horses, El Dorado County only—Sandy Emanuel, Placerville, first; Leona Taylor, Shingle, second; Norma Matthews, Al Tahoe, third.

Pleasure horses, three gaited, ladies to ride—Dolores Slade, Delano, first; Maxine Stockton, Wood-

(Continued on Page Four)

20 NAZI SHIPS DOWN IN NEW AIR BATTLE

Germany Strikes Back After 3-Hour Air Alarm In Berlin Sunday Night

LONDON — (UP) — Germany hurled squadron after squadron of bombers and fighters toward London today and dramatic air battles were fought over the Dover coast, the county of Kent and the estuary of the river Thames.

By mid-afternoon unofficial figures indicated at least 20 German raiders had been shot down and the raiding squadrons were estimated at more than 500 planes.

BY UNITED PRESS

German planes by hundreds struck back at Great Britain today in retaliation for a Royal Air Force bomb and pamphlet raid on the Berlin area.

A fleet of perhaps 500 Nazi bombers raced along the southeastern and southern coasts of England, and battled British defenses over Kent and the Thames river in a drive on the London zone, from which they were thrown back after a 30 minute air raid alarm in the capital.

The Germans claimed that heavy losses—a ratio of five to one—had been inflicted on the British defense planes and reported extensive damage had been done to vital British war factories. The Nazis named Birmingham, Kingston and Coventry, which is near London, as suffering heavy damage, while other raids were made on Deal, Folkestone and Canterbury.

Waves of British planes carried the war to Berlin in the hours after midnight, blasting at arms and munitions factories in the German capital. Berliners huddled in air raid shelters for three hours while the din of what seemed to be every anti-aircraft gun in the city roared into action against the British air-men.

Official Berlin reports scouted the idea that damage had been done, claiming that only one bomb, an incendiary, was dropped on a flower nursery. But veterans of bomb attacks on other European capitals said they heard thunderous explosions amid the crash of A. A. guns which sounded like high explosive bombs.

In London, the air ministry said the Berlin attack was directed against the great munitions plants which feed the German war machine. The announcement said the raid was one of a series in which important objectives in northwest Germany and the heavily industrialized Ruhr were attacked.

C. C. Cottrell Rites Held On Saturday

The funeral services for C. C. Cottrell, manager of the public relations department of the California State Automobile Association, were held Saturday at San Francisco.

Mr. Cottrell died Wednesday night of last week following a heart seizure.

The deceased, during his long period of association with the motorists' organization, had visited Placerville on numerous occasions in connection with good roads activities.

County Reunion Held Sunday At Oakland

Among those from the county who went to Oakland Sunday to be present at the annual El Dorado County reunion at Mosswood Park were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin; and Miss Maggie Akins, Henry Steitz and Mrs. Mary Rasmussen. We shall hope to hear more fully of some of the pleasures of the annual meeting of old friends.

Churchill and Hitler Meet



Churchill and Hitler, but not the British and German war leaders, meet at Lisbon, N. Y., during the record peacetime war maneuvers. At left, Warrant Officer Thomas P. Churchill, of Governors' Island, N. Y. At right, Staff Sergeant Paul Hitler, of the 71st Infantry, New York.

TRI-STATE PEAR BUREAU MAPS SALES CAMPAIGN

Group's Work This Season May Have Important Bearing Upon Success In Marketing Fall And Winter Pear Crop Owing To Export Market Loss

SEATTLE, Wash.—E. R. Pooley, president-manager of the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau conferred with Roy Webster, eastern manager, here last week preparatory to Mr. Webster's departure for the east early in September. The two men checked over promotional plans, budgets figures, and reviewed summer activities.

Finishing up his visits to the pear districts Mr. Webster secured four additional contracts from Wenatchee district organizations, which brought Wenatchee district up from cellar position with about 45 percent of pear handlers in that district signed up last year, to 80 percent for the present season, followed by Yakima with about 85 percent, Medford with approximately 90 percent, and the Hood River district with a 100 percent sign-up.

California—newest addition to the bureau—has less than 60 percent. "The new membership received are indeed gratifying to the trustees and older members," Mr. Pooley states, "because it indicates faith in the organization, which is entirely voluntary. We have a big job ahead of us, to move our fall and winter pear crop, and without the help of foreign markets for the first time in our history."

"The pear bureau has been the rallying point for a decade, for the winter pear industry to meet on a

Mrs. Emily Pletz Called; Rites To Be Tuesday

The funeral services for Mrs. Emily Pletz, who died Friday at her residence at Salmon Falls, will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Miller mortuary chapel at Folsom. Interment will be at Citizens' Cemetery, Folsom.

Mrs. Pletz was a native of California aged 48 years, and is survived by one daughter, Dulcine B. Pletz, and two sisters.

She had been actively interested in mining in the Folsom vicinity for several years past and holds large acreages in that vicinity.

IMPROVED LUMBER DRYING PROCESS ELIMINATES "CHECKING"

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Lumber industrialists are studying a new method of drying timber after reports of 25 per cent higher grading results.

The Aloha Lumber Company developed a dry kiln operating at lower temperatures. Although it requires several more days to dry the timber as contrasted to the hot kiln, checking is eliminated and knots do not shrink in the process.

165 ABSENTEE BALLOTS IN COUNTY

Legislature, Supervisor Contests May Spur Vote In El Dorado County

California goes to the polls for its primary election Tuesday and the United Press reports from Sacramento that election officials are expecting a vote of about 50 per cent of the 3,782,702 registered voters.

It was believed the vote in El Dorado County might be heavier than this figure spurred by the brisk campaign for legislative offices and by the fact that there are contests in two county supervisorial districts.

There are about 165 absentee ballots for the county.

Supervisor P. J. Hall, in the First district, is unopposed. In the second district, Rolland Gust, incumbent is opposed by C. R. Tinker, and in the third district, Cyril Heusner, incumbent, is opposed by W. S. Biggs.

The state senatorial fight is between H. E. Dillinger, Jessie Madden, Thomas Maul and Byron Mace, on the Republican ticket, and Dillinger, Mrs. Madden, Maul and George Taylor on the Democratic ticket.

Governor Olson has endorsed Dillinger.

In the Assembly, Allen G. Thurman, incumbent, is unopposed on the Republican ticket and is opposed by T. S. Marlor on the Democratic ticket.

Governor Olsen has endorsed Marlor.

Congressman Harry L. Englebright is unopposed for re-election and Senator Hiram W. Johnson has several opponents.

The county also will name its major party central committees.

Shot Fails To Halt Prowler

Police Interrupt Man Looting Garage; Home Ransacked Saturday

Placerville police fired a shot Sunday morning in an attempt to halt a fleeing man, apprehended about five o'clock in the morning in the Cannon Chevrolet garage, but the bullet missed its mark and the suspect, at least temporarily, made an escape.

This was the second instance of probable burglary over the weekend. Saturday night, while Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weatherwax were at the fair, a prowler entered their residence, 71 Union Street, and thoroughly ransacked the home but a check-up has failed to show that any article of value was taken.

Night officers in their regular rounds found that a rear window had been broken at the Cannon garage and, upon investigating, found that someone was inside. The prowler got out of the building with the police in pursuit, rounded the corner into Coloma Street and was out of sight. The thief had attempted to steal a tire, it was reported, but found the burden too cumbersome in his flight when the police started shooting, and dropped it.

Kelly Is Awarded Hospital Grocery Contract

Contract to supply groceries to the county hospital for the month of September has been let to the Kelly Grocery for \$65.88, it was announced Monday by Steward Ed. Willard. The meat contract was awarded on competitive bid to Raley's Market.

License to wed was issued the latter part of last week at Reno to Phillip Thompson, 31, of San Francisco, and Mae Carver, 21, of Rescue, this county.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.
 KFBK — The Green Hornet; 5:30 George Breece; 5:45 State Fair Broadcast.
 KROY — Forecast.
 KSFO — See KROY.
 KPO — Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Announced.
 6:45 Organ Concert.
 KGO — The Green Hornet; 5:30, Orchestra.
 KFRK — Mystery Hall; 5:30 Shafter Parker; 5:45 Creer up Gang.
6 to 7 p. m.
 KFBK — T. R. Yarbba; 6:15 The Fahnstock Expedition; 6:30 Adventures in Reading.
 KROY — Twilight Serenade; 6:30 Blondie.
 KSFO — Guy Lombardo Orchestra; 6:30 Blondie.
 KPO — Contented Program; 6:30 Burns and Allen.
 KGO — Ricardo; 6:15 News Conference; 6:30 Adventures in Reading.
 KFRK — R. G. Swing; 6:15 Music; 6:30 John B. Hughes; 6:45, Norman Brokenshire.
7 to 8 p. m.
 KFBK — Pleasure Time; 7:15 Elliott Roosevelt; 7:30 Where and When.
 KROY — WPA Program; 7:15, Orchestra; 7:30 Evening Concert; 7:55 News.
 KSFO — Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15 Lanny Ross; 7:30 Pipe Smoking Time; 7:55 News.
 KPO — Fred Waring Orchestra; 7:15 Tune Termites; 7:30 When and Where.
 KGO — To Be Announced; 7:30 Washington Merry-Go-Round.
 KFRK — Pacing the Past; 7:15, Profit Trio; 7:30 Lone Ranger.
8 to 9 p. m.
 KFBK — The Passing Parade; 8:15 Governor Olson; 8:30 Rudolf Friml, Jr.
 KROY — Hal Kemp Orchestra; 8:30 Henry King.
 KSFO — Your California; 8:15, Hal Kemp; 8:30 Announcer; 8:45

Political.
 KPO — Show Boat; 8:30, The Hawthorne House.
 KGO — Passing Parade; 8:15, The Amateur Hour.
 KFRK — Pull Over Neighbor; 8:30 The Shadow.
9 to 10 p. m.
 KFBK — Show Boat Program; 9:30, Valley Church.
 KROY — Eddie Fitzpatrick; 9:15, Leighton Noble; 9:30 Carl Lofner; 9:45 Jimmy Walsh Orchestra; 9:55 News.
 KSFO — News; 9:15 Best Buys; 9:30, Sunny Dunham; 9:45, News.
 KPO — American Challenge; 9:30 Carl Ravazza.
 KGO — 9:15 Sports; 9:30 Alameda Fair; 9:45 Carl Ravazza.
 KFRK — News; 9:15 Treasure Island; 9:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.; 9:45 Lang Thompson.
10 to 11 p. m.
 KFBK — News; 10:15 Orchestra; 10:30 Orchestra.
 KROY — Dick Judgens; 10:30 The Camera Club; 10:30 Orchestra.
 KSFO — World Today; 10:30 music; 10:30 Cameras; 10:45 With Larry Kent.
 KPO — News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30 Roller Derby; 10:45 Music by Woodbury.
 KGO — Paul Martin; 10:30, See KFBK.
 KFRK — Lew Diamond Orch; 10:30 Ray Pearl.
11 to 12 midnight
 KFBK — Biltmore Boys; 11:30 Daryl Harpa; 11:45 News.
 KROY — Russ and Organ; 11:30 Mann Strand; 11:55 News.
 KSFO — See KROY; 11:55 News.
 KPO — The Biltmore Boys; 11:30, Daryl Harpa.
 KGO — News Broadcast; 11:15, Music You Want.
 KFRK — News; 11:15 Vagabond Trails; 11:45 South American Ways.

Youngest Mother Coming to U. S.



The world's youngest mother, Lina Medina, shown with her 15-month-old son, Jerry, born in Peru, expects to be in the United States for her seventh birthday in September, if present plans materialize.

Wife Preservers



Ar your bedding, especially blankets, frequently during the hot weather. Frequent airings and washings will keep them fresh and free from moths.

Concrete Armor For Ships

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — England-bound ships calling at Mobile are being encased in cement as a protection against machine-gunning by enemy airplanes. Several vessels, whose names were not divulged, have received concrete armor over vital parts of their decks.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

August 19, 1940.
 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Alpine Hotel, Markleeville.
 Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE Beer and Wine.
 Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.
 WM. G. LYONS
 ALMA DE CAMP
 Placerville Republican, August 23, 1940.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT IN HOT WEATHER SUGGESTED

Inez S. Willson, home economist, makes these hot-weather food suggestions . . . Minced crisp bacon and chopped endive seasoned with lemon juice and paprika for tasty sandwiches . . . Tomato cups filled with diced bologna and whole kernel corn, dotted with a little butter, sprinkled with cracker crumbs and baked or broiled . . . Cold sliced tongue and pickled peaches . . . Frankfurters, split, stuffed with cheese, wrapped with bacon and broiled . . . Creamed dried beef served over waffles . . . Lamb on brochette made at the out-of-doors fireplace . . . Cold cuts of meat attractively arranged with relishes and cheese . . . Diced salami in potato salad . . . Asparagus bundles wrapped with thin slices of ham, baked or broiled, and served with cheese sauce . . . Cold, diced pork with apples and celery in a salad . . . Sliced liver-sausage pan-fried in butter . . . Frankfurters ground with mustard pickles, mixed with mayonnaise and used as a spread for broiled open-face sandwiches . . . Broiled sweetbreads with tomato sauce, crisp bacon and ham, cooked eggs, quartered . . . Diced ham creamed with sliced stuffed olives and served in patty shells or on baking powder biscuits . . . Lamb pie using well-seasoned mashed potatoes brushed with beaten egg yolks as the covering . . . Panbroiled sausage cakes on toast covered with soft scrambled eggs with cream cheese . . . Slices of Canadian style bacon broiled with peach halves sprinkled with sugar and curry powder . . . French-fried liver with French-fried onions . . . Thinly sliced cold corned beef and horseradish sauce . . . Lamb chops grilled with pineapple slices, bacon, tomato cups filled with whole kernel corn and cooked potatoes with cheese sprinkled over . . . Jelly meat salad and potato chips . . . Thinly patted ground beef cakes broiled "sandwich style" with a filling of minced onions . . . Ham, celery and noodle as a casserole dish covered with a thin white sauce containing melted peanut butter.

SHEEP WOOL UNKINKED

Minneapolis inventor, J. B. Calva, has developed and perfected a MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., (UP)—A chemical solution that removes the kink from sheep's wool. Sheepskin pelts treated with the solution resemble beaver fur in texture.

SIDE ARMS AT MEETING

MOBILE, Ala. (UP)—Twenty Mobile Negroes were assessed court costs for unlawful assembly. Officers who raided the gathering places testified they found five pistols and a number of switch-blade knives on the ground nearby.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1—Large country (abbr.)
- 2—By the way (abbr.)
- 3—Part of a city (abbr.)
- 4—Powerful (abbr.)
- 5—Used for washing walls
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- 93—Used for washing walls
- 94—Used for washing walls
- 95—Used for washing walls
- 96—Used for washing walls
- 97—Used for washing walls
- 98—Used for washing walls
- 99—Used for washing walls
- 100—Used for washing walls

Love Shy

by Nelly Graf

(AUTHOR OF "GIRLS WITHOUT MEN")

Marianne Minear lives on the wrong side of the little town of Centerville. She begins to realize this poignantly when Monte Thurston, who has gone with her all through high school, deserts her for the well-to-do and socially secure Sabra Anderson. Then, Marianne's sister Eve, desperate to get away from Centerville because, she says, a girl without money hasn't a chance there, runs away with her employer, a married man. Eve is snubbed on all sides. Embittered by all this, she becomes convinced that money is everything, and grimly vows that, some day, she will have it. Love had been cruel, but money . . . She takes a job as bookkeeper in a plumbing shop. There, Leonard Bailey, a young real-estate man who has been reduced to taking a job as a ditch-digger, finds her one day. He asks her to the movies.

Sundays were so dull and lonely. It was nice the next day, driving out into the country with Leonard. And he was all spruced up. His hands and nails were scrubbed until there wasn't a suspicion of the work he did. She would have to try to inspire him above ditch digging.

WHEN they had eaten their picnic lunch, and were lying on the ground, looking into the lazy floating clouds, Marianne said: "I suppose you won't be in Centerville long. Have other plans . . . ?"

He sat erect. "Plans? You just bet!"

"What are they?"

"I want to write books for boys—lots of them—and then use the money I make to build an orphanage for boys. Only, it will be a

She didn't like his attitude. Acting as though this were a joke.

HE WAS silent after that, staring into the clouds. To break the silence, Marianne asked: "Have you ever sold any of your writing?"

"A few stories," he answered. "To boys' publications and Sunday-School magazines. Of course, I don't get much for them, but some day . . ."

"Oh, so you like money, too?" Marianne taunted.

"Certainly. Ambition is a wonderful thing, Marianne. And ambition means making money. But I want it only for the good I can do."

He paused. "Do you really hate being poor so much?"

Marianne's face was bitter. "Hate it! Oh, how I hate it!"

And then, because she needed some one to talk to, Marianne told him everything—about their poverty, about Monte and his desertion of her for Sabra, and then about Eve and the snubs and wounds. She told him how thoroughly she hated her home town and her work.

"I LIVE just for one purpose," she ended vehemently. "To show these people I'm as good as they are. I'm going to have the things they think are important. Money and prestige."

He spoke then, softly. "How about love, Marianne?"

"There was Monte," she answered scornfully.

"I don't believe you really loved him. You . . ."

"Oh, but I did!"

There was a long silence after that. Leonard moved nearer, took her in his arms. A little thrill went through her.

"I'm sorry, Marianne, that this is to happen to you. You've so much to learn. Money and prestige. Magic words, but can they compare to beauty and love and happiness?"

Silence again. Just sitting there, with his arms about her. Sweet. Marianne wished he would kiss her. Her head was on his shoulder, her face close to his.

Then—he did kiss her, and for a blissful moment, sheer happiness enveloped her.

"Marianne," He made a song of the word. "My girl. Perhaps we will have a lot of money some day."

Well! The word made Marianne realize that she was sitting there allowing a "ditch digger" to make love to her. She, who was determined to get some where in the world—to show these Centerville people!

She leaped up. Leonard arose more slowly.

AS THEY moved toward the car, he looked about at the picturesque landscape.

"A place like this and two people in love—" he began huskily.

Marianne interrupted. "Don't talk that way! I'm not in love with you."

"Marianne!" Disappointment and reproach in his tone. "You don't mean that. When you kissed me . . ."

"Yes, I know," Marianne did not explain that kisses in Monte's crowd were not taken seriously. "I like you a lot but . . ."

"I understand," Leonard's voice was grave. "Life has done terrible things to you—that's what you're thinking. In reality, it's trying to save you from some of your foolish little ideas. You're too big for them, Marianne, but it may be years before you realize it. Too many years."

Too many years. What did he mean?

(To be continued)



"Bear, hear!" Leonard intoned. "Figuring on marrying a millionaire?"

CHAPTER VI

AT THE movies on Saturday night, Marianne kept stealing little glances at Leonard Bailey's profile. He was certainly handsome.

They walked home arm in arm.

"This has been nice," he said. "What do you say we continue it tomorrow? A picnic out by Ladore Lake. I'll rent a car and call for you about eleven."

Marianne agreed. He was only a ditch digger, which didn't fit in with her ambitious schemes, but

home instead of an orphanage—a real home.

"The writing books is all right," Marianne said thoughtfully. "But giving your money away? I never heard of such a thing. Well, I have plans, too. I'm going to have money, but I won't give it away!"

Her usually sweet tones were sharp. He turned to look at her.

"I'm going to be rich some day," she went on. "I'm going to show these Centerville people that I'm as good as they are!"

"Bear, hear!" Leonard intoned. "Figuring on marrying a millionaire?"

"Perhaps," Marianne snapped.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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 C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor

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 One Month \$0.50

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HE AND HIS SHADOW



The Fair Another "Bull's Eye"

The fourth County Fair, which justified predictions that it would be larger and better than any of its predecessors, has passed into history and the fair board has another success to its credit.

Aside from the one year when the rain god was out of sympathy with our plans, it appears in review that each succeeding County Fair has been an improvement over the year before. And it was no fault of the fair board that we were rained out in the second year of the fair at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park.

Particularly during the two years the fair has been presented in "its own home," the new fair grounds, the whole transaction has had the attribute of permanence which has contributed measurably to its reception by the public.

This year, more than last year, the People could begin to see the picture of the ultimate permanent development of the site. To what extent the continuance of the building program at the fair grounds will contribute to the success of future fairs, we can judge by the influence of the recent improvements on this year's exposition.

As to the beautiful and varied exhibits, it appears as we had supposed, that we are entering a period of competition for premiums in which, each succeeding year, our People will strive harder for improved quality and excellence, and the results of their striving will be reflected in the improvement of county products which will result in enrichment of the county's basic industries.

Before we wind up the ball of yarn about the fair, we believe the community again owes to the directors of the County Fair Association an expression of appreciation and thanks for a task well done. The County Fair is a big job. Perhaps, in the broad picture of the fair, there were some things that could have been handled differently to advantage.

But the fair had to open August 23. Whatever problems of any sort that presented themselves had to be disposed of as they arose. Things had to be kept moving else the whole flow of the fair might have bogged down.

It is as wading a torrent;—you can't stop in the middle to figure things out, you must keep moving.

And here we are on the other side of the stream and as we look back, it was a lot of work and a lot of fun.

The county's "Fair in '40" was another success.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED

By El Dorado County Recorder

August 9, 1940

Reconveyance, George M. Smith, and Henry S. Lyon, trustees, to H. E. and Clara Adams.

Deed, H. E. and Clara Adams to J. C. Bruce.

Abstract of judgment, A. B. Campbell vs. Phil Gonzales.

Deed, John E. Keller and others to Evelyn L. and Anna A. Roberts.

Release of mortgage, W. D. and Ouida Barton to American Trust Company.

Deed of gift, Ben F. Aldrich and wife to Nina M. Aldrich.

Deeds, W. F. Truscott, tax collector to Maude A. and William B. Schneider.

Deed, Lyman, Grant and Mary A. Bender to Maude A. and William B. Schneider.

Deed, Joseph H. Bender to William B. and Maude A. Schneider.

Notice of completion, by Merrill E. Morgan.

Redemption certificate, City of Placerville to L. J. Anderson (Gastman prop.).

Satisfaction of mortgage, Mary I. Gastman to Miss Alice Brown.

Deed, George L. Magnuson to C. J. and Anne McMurray.

August 10, 1940

Official bond of James W. Sweetney.
 Trust deed, O. J. and Anne McMurray to Henry S. Lyon and Robert E. Roberts, trustee for Alice Brown.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

BYRON F. MACE

Announces himself as a Republican Party Candidate for the office of

STATE SENATOR

Ninth District—Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties

Primary Election Aug. 27, 1940

Thomas Maul

Candidate for Democratic and Republican Nominations for

State Senator, 9th District (Amador, Alpine and El Dorado Counties)

"An Independent Candidate without Political Ties or Obligation."

Primary Election August 27, 1940

Today's Sport Parade

By Henry McLemore
United Press Staff Correspondent

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., (UP)—The big fellow in the sport coat called to me clear across the paddock.

"Want something good? Something real good, I mean."

I didn't waste any time getting to him, because the big fellow was Tim Mara, for years one of the top bookmakers, and when he gives you a "good thing" it usually comes down in front or is close enough to have its picture taken at the finish.

"Lemme have it, pal," I said. "The things I've bet on so far couldn't beat Sophie Tucker in a Class C handicap, and it's a long walk back to New York."

"It isn't a horse I want to tell you about," Mara said. "It's about my Giants. You know, the New York Giants of the pro league."

"I'll save the Giants for October," I said. "Tell me about something that can find a hole near the rail, not off tackle; something that involves horse hide, not pig skin."

"Wait'll you hear about the Giants," Mara answered.

"Wait'll you hear what they are doing right now. Listen, they're drilling. Drilling to be soldiers. And they're going to keep on drilling until they know enough to qualify as real soldiers."

Then Mara explained his contribution to national defense. From now on, his football players will spend part of each day training to be soldiers. They started yesterday, fifty of them, under the direction of Captain Bill Wood, coach of the West Point football team. Mara has equipped them with rifles rented from the Ives Costume Company of Broadway, and plans to buy them military uniforms in the near future. At the present time they are marching in football pants, shoulder pads, blue jerseys and cleated shoes.

"This isn't any nut idea," Mara said. "These are dangerous days and the more men we get ready for trouble, the better. Who figures to be a better soldier than a football player? He is physically perfect, accustomed to hardship, likes the tough going, and is mentally quick. Suppose every football squad, professional and collegiate, adopted our idea? It would provide this country with thousands of trained, condi-

tioned boys and men—boys and men of the type best fitted for leadership. I have seen enough of football to know that it is a game in which only the game and the fit survive. And that is the type you need in case of war."

Mara's idea makes sense to me. Why not have the athletes of this country prepare for military service? Prepare and play their games at the same time. It would make a happy combination, and, if I know the athletes of this country as well as I think I do, they would welcome the chance.

Maybe Mara did have a "good thing" after all.

DON AMECHE WINS PRAISE IN COMPOSER ROLE IN "LILLIAN RUSSELL"

Don Ameche has had the role of a great composer in three big screen hits, and critics claim that his technique at the piano photographs more realistically than does that of concert pianists and most other professional musicians.

The latest occasion in which he portrays a piano virtuoso is in the Darryl F. Zanuck production of the 20th Century-Fox picture, "Lillian Russell," which is at the Empire Theater again tonight and features him with Alice Faye, Henry Fonda, Edward Arnold (as Diamond Jim Brady) and others.

In his first composer role, which was in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Ameche showed that his deep interest in music aided him in portraying the maestro. This again proved true when he played Stephen Foster in "Swanee River," and he won critics' acclaim for his realistic portrayal. Ameche is an accomplished pianist as well as a competent violinist, and this musical ability aided him no little in his composer roles.

In "Lillian Russell" Don Ameche sings two songs, "Adored One," by Alfred Newman and Mack Gordon, and "Blue Love Bird" by Gus Kahn and Bronislau Kaper, both written in the style of the Golden era.

Alice Faye sings many of the old-time favorites that Lillian Russell helped to popularize. These include: "After the Ball is Over," "My Evening Star," "The Band Played On" ("Strawberry Blonde") and others. The picture features in the supporting cast such other outstanding screen personalities as Warren William, Leo Carrillo, Helen Westley, Ernest Peterson, Dorothy Westerson and Nigel Bruce, as well as many others.

Irving Cummings directed "Lillian Russell," and Gene Markey was associate producer.

IN STARTING ROLE - By Jack Sordis



Report Of Knife Affray Jails Painter

Anthony Lewandowsky, 24, a painter, was arrested Sunday night near the Five-Mile terrace and is held in the county jail on an open charge.

Sheriff Smith reports that the man was jailed for brandishing a knife in an affray but that the particulars of the occasion would have to await investigation and the appearance of the complaining witness.

Inquiry at the Sanatorium revealed that a man was treated there Sunday night for a knife wound in the chest and released. His name was not known.

SWASTIKA USED AS JOKE

PRINCETON (UP)—Local residents were given a momentary scare when a rice-sowing plane, painted orange and black and with Swastikas on the wings soared down on them. The laugh came when the pilot called out: "I'm Hitler. Chase me."

FIREWORKS DISPLAYS ADD TO EVENING DOINGS AT COUNTY FAIR

The two fireworks displays, on Saturday and Sunday evening at the County Fair, were well received and contributed to the evening programs of the three-day show.

Saturday night's exhibition was presented without charge with the compliments of the Shell Oil Company, arranged through L. R. Armes, Placerville manager.

The spectacular demonstration reached a patriotic climax in a set piece which proved to be an unusually beautiful and attractive American flag.

Sunday night's fireworks were presented by the fair management and proved a fitting finale to the three-day show.

Franklin X. Shinn, of El Dorado, is reported in dispatches from Sacramento as being among Northern Californians recently to enlist in the Navy.

CARSTEN TAKES FIRST PLACE IN DERBY

(Continued from Page One)

with Carsten taking first to add \$25 to his purse, Nedwed second to claim an additional \$15 and Williams third, with \$10 more.

The derby commemorates the period during which John Mohler Studabaker lived in Placerville in the pioneer times and made wheelbarrows for the miners. The race is a novelty event in which each entry, with a wheelbarrow, shovel and a sack or sand, traverses a given course which requires loading and unloading of the sand and rules provide that in deciding the winner the judges must be guided by the contestant's observance of the rules and award honors to those who finish in the fastest time with the least loss of sand in the process.

Mosquito CCC camp, now stationed at Caldor, won the tug of war from Snowline CCC camp in two heats.

The Pony Express Race was won by Dom Calicura, with Bill Jones second. We were unable to learn to whom third place was awarded.

PAT HURLEY IS VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Pat Hurley, the Auburn Cub ace chucker, has been selected by the sports writers of the Placer-Nevada Baseball League as the league's outstanding player according to Vincent Stanich, league president.

As a result he will be awarded the first "Scoop" Thurman trophy, which is to be presented each year by the league's secretary.

Hurley received five first place votes for a total of 50 points, while Dave Roderick of the Roseville Wolf & Royer club received three first place votes.

The majority of the second place votes went to Russell Knight, who is now doing receiving for the Redding Cubs. Among the other players who were given second and third place votes are McNulty, Goodlow and Carbone of the Wolf & Royer nine and Park Schuler of the Lincoln Black Cats.

Hurley will be presented his award at a regular league meeting to be held Wednesday night at the Owl club in Roseville.

The pennant will also be presented to the Auburn Cubs, who defeated the Wolf & Royer club in the playoff just concluded two weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Rantz, of San Francisco, have been vacationing at the Dr. W. A. Rantz summer home, near Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jerauld and son Franklin of Altadena, stopped in Placerville Tuesday on their way home from a vacation in Yosemite. Mrs. Jerauld is the former Dorothy Ifsch.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Dairy Market:

Butter—92 score 30; 91 score 28½; 90 score 28½; 89 score 26.

Cheese—Wholesale flat 16½; trip-lets 16.

Eggs—Large 25½; large standard 23½; medium 22½; small 14½.

Central California Eggs—Large grade A 27; medium grade A 24; small grade A 16.

Nye Nissen Eggs—Large extras 28; medium extras 24; small extras 16.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

JOHN F. MCGOWAN
YOUNG DEMOCRATIC
LEADER AND SAN
FRANCISCO SUPERVISOR

Will Speak on

U. S. SENATOR
HIRAM W.
JOHNSON

9:30 Tonight
NBC RED NETWORK

KPO

San Francisco

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Sacramento

KMJ

Fresno

KWG

Stockton

KERN

Bakersfield

SPECIAL PROGRAM DAYS FOR STATE FAIR OPEN ON AUGUST 30TH, CONTINUE DAILY UNTIL SEPTEMBER 9TH, ADMISSION DAY

SACRAMENTO—Special days and ceremonies at the California State Fair, Sacramento, August 30 to Sept. 9, were announced by officials of the State Agricultural Society.

Scores of large groups are slated to attend the fair in a body. Some of the groups, it was said, will number 25,000 persons.

Virtually all counties scheduled for special days are installing exhibits, depicting agricultural, mineral, industrial, lumbering or tourist resources of their areas.

Many groups are rehearsing entertainment and ceremonies to be presented in the fair's new Fiesta Bowl, headquarters of visiting delegations. All will attend evening entertainments and dancing played by noted name bands.

These bands are those of Horace Heidt, Skinnay Ennis, Orrin Tucker and Kay Kyser. Entertainers will include Bob Hope, Rufe Davis, Bonnie Baker, Ginny Simms and scores of others.

Special days and events of the fair were announced by Kenneth R. Hammaker, secretary-manager, as follows:

August 30, Friday: Opening ceremonies, Children's Day, Sacramento Day, California Art Day.

August 31, Saturday: Press Day, Mare Island-Vallejo Day, Inyo County Day, Alpine County Day, Yolo County Day, Southern Pacific Day, Sacramento Valley-Tahoe Region Day, repeat of Children's Day.

Sept. 1, Sunday: American Legion Day, Church Day, Mission Trails Day, Odd Fellows' Day, Placer County Day, repeat of Southern Pacific Day.

Sept. 2, Monday: Labor Day, Alameda County Day, Eagles' Day, Farm Implement Day, Contra Costa County Day.

Sept. 3, Tuesday: Women's Day, San Francisco and Golden Gate International Exposition Day, California Wool Growers' Day.

Sept. 4, Wednesday: California Grange Day, Agriculture Day, Peach Bowl Day (Sutter and Yuba Counties), Stanislaus County Day, Nevada County Day, Amador County Day, San Joaquin County Day, Butte County Day, Calaveras County Day, Alta California Day, 4-H Club Day, Mining Day.

Sept. 5, Thursday: Governor's Day, Future Farmers of America Day, Rotary Day, San Joaquin Valley Day, Fresno County Day, Kern County Day.

Marriage August 17th Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ferguson are at home at Camino following their marriage August 17th at Carson City. Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Edna Burton, of Placerville. Her husband is employed as a logging truck driver for Blair Brothers' Lumber Company.

SLUGGISH? GAS?

TRY QUICK RELIEF
If sluggish, have bloating gas from temporary constipation, get the famous Silver Color Bottle of Adierika that contains 3 laxative ingredients to give A MORE BALANCED result and usually acts in two hours or less.

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Whether it's over the bridge table, in the store or in your home, you're making friends all the time. Be charming... be well groomed the first time. They'll think so much more of you! Start coming to EMPIRE BEAUTY SHOP regularly!

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RUTH GREGOR

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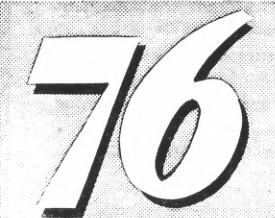
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Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases
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Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

THE SPIRIT OF



by JOHN CLINTON

The fellow who lives across the street from me is an enthusiastic car guy. He's a doctor, and he uses his car a lot. But he's also a sort of hot tempered guy, and his greatest peeve is a squeak!

Let just one single, solitary middle-c squeak show up in his coupe and his whole day is ruined. I met him at lunch out at the golf club Saturday and he was beefing all over the place. It seems he had not one, but two squeaks!

So on the way home I had him stop at my favorite Union Oil station and have the boys give his coupe a Stop-Wear Lubrication. I took him home in my Hispano-Plymouth.

When they brought his bus back, we rode around the block in it. And boy was he happy! I think he's going to give me a free appendix operation to show his gratitude!

For Stop-Wear Lubrication has 3 very special results. First, you can hear the difference the minute you get in the car. It's sweet and quiet like a pretty nurse. Second you can feel the difference in the way it rides, shifts and handles. And third—you can see the difference.

For the boys clean up your car inside and out—the glass glitters like a gold tooth, the running boards and tires checked, battery, radiator and oil checked, yes and even the horn button and choke rods that get overlooked so many times. So, since my space is all gone—just do this: Drive in to your Union Oil Dealer and get a Stop-Wear job. Then you, too, will see, hear and feel the difference.

UNION OIL COMPANY



THEY ARE IN GOOD TASTE and they taste good. Lamb chops, broiled or panbroiled, are ideal for an informal meal.

LAMB CHOPS ARE TRULY A MATTER OF "GOOD TASTE;" BROILING OR PANBROILING ARE EASIEST AND BEST METHODS OF PREPARATION

Lamb chops are truly a matter of "good taste." We see them here, broiled to a deep-golden bronze, served with broiled tomatoes and mushrooms wrapped with bacon. Easy to prepare and to serve, full and rich in flavor—nothing could be more satisfying for an informal meal, according to Inez S. Willson, home economist. Loin, rib or shoulder chops of lamb are suited to broiling or panbroiling. Broiling is the ideal method of preparing delicious lamb chops, but, if you have no broiling facilities, a fry-heat method for the top of the range, panbroiling, will give excellent results. Chops for broiling are best

when at least an inch thick, although they can be broiled successfully when only three-quarters of an inch. Place the chops on the rack and adjust so that the top surface of the heat is about two inches from the source of heat or three inches, when broiling chops are two inches thick. This distance gives a slow, even temperature, necessary if we would have the chops as flavorful and juicy as possible, with a minimum amount of shrinking.

Lamb chops one inch thick will take about 12 minutes to broil. If properly cooked chops need to be turned but once; broil one side until nicely browned, then turn and

finish broiling. Turn chops carefully with a fork inserted into the fat. If you puncture the meat you will lose some of the juices.

If you like, during broiling you can baste the chops with fresh mint sauce or while they're still hot.

Panbroiling is a suitable method of cooking lamb chops on top of the stove. Place the chops in a fry pan and brown first on one side, then on the other. Reduce the temperature and turn the meat as often as necessary to insure even cooking. Don't let the fat remain in the pan but pour it off as it accumulates.

It's hard to state definite times for panbroiling. To test the doneness, cut a small gash close to the bone near the end of the cooking period and note the color of the meat. Lamb is served cooked well-done or nearly well done—never

Horse Show Has Large Crowd

(Continued from page one)

land, second; and Ed. McGowan, Marysville, third;

Stock horses—A. Priesser and R. Randall, Folsom, first; Don Calvura, Placerville, second; Don Courtney, Bijou, third; A. Priesser and R. Randall, Folsom, fourth;

Trail horses, El Dorado County only—Norma Matthews, Al Tahoe, first; Sandy Emanuel, Placerville, second; Don Courtney, Al Tahoe, third; and Don Calvura, Placerville, fourth;

Stock horses, open — Deck Diller, Sacramento, won; Juanita Frankini, Sacramento, second; Gregory Tougher, Napa, third; Louise Frankini, Sacramento, fourth; Juanita Frankini, Sacramento, fifth.

Jumpers—Blanche Culton, Sacramento, won; Woodruff and Nelson, Sacramento, second; Lorraine Deller, Sacramento, third; Frances R. Miller, Roseville, fourth;

Jumpers—Theresa Buford, Sacramento, won; Blanche Culton, Sacramento, second; Woodruff and Nelson, Sacramento, third; and Frances Miller, Roseville, fourth;

MORE FILED OF SOLE
MOBILE, Ala., (AP)—Four Mobilians have just set some kind of a deep-sea fishing record. The party, fishing off the Mississippi Sound, gigged 293 flounders in less than 24 hours, all weighing between one and seven pounds.

COLLINS RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE TO STUDEBAKER

C. S. Collins, county dealer for Studebaker, received a ten-year service plaque on Sunday at the County Fair from J. C. Lester, of Lester Motors, Sacramento region Studebaker distributor.

Mr. Collins, prior to establishing offices in the county seat more than a year ago, had been for several years selling and servicing Studebaker cars in his garage at Georgetown, which continues in operation.

Presentation of the plaque represented recognition by the Studebaker organization of his many years of faithful and efficient service to the company and to Studebaker owners.

WORLD'S FAIR PICTURES SHOWN IN FIRESTONE TIRE DISPLAY

Visitors at the County Fair who stopped at the Firestone tire display had the opportunity to see motion pictures of the Firestone display at the New York World's Fair, and also some other views of the New York exposition.

Fred Shaw, who was in charge of the County Fair display for Firestone and for C. S. Collins, county Firestone distributor, also showed pictures of the process used in making Firestone tires, which pointed out the features which the process of "gum-dipping" is said to contribute to the tires.

NEARLY 15,000 ATTENDANCE AT 3-DAY COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from page one)

scene entered by the Study Club, of Cool, and then an assortment of various flowers and plants in pots and in vases, entered by various individual exhibitors.

Beyond this section was a display arranged by rural schools of the county, showing art and poster work and giving prominence to a Polytechnic study by the pupils of the Union school.

Next was the large fancy work booth, devoted to many beautiful articles of needlework, and adjoining this was a booth displaying fancy work made by disabled war veterans.

Blair's school presented a "Marionette Theater" which was an attraction, and a candy booth by the Shakespeare Club was a popular stopping place. The Timberline Club, of Camino, had an attractive flower display.

The center of the tent was taken up by a garden display arranged by the Placerville Shakespeare Club garden section, which was in charge of the arrangements for the flower show for the fair.

Moving into the second tent, the first place on the right was for a showing of county grown grains, and the entire center section on the right was a presentation of the county's fruits, pears, peaches, plums, nectarines and others. A similar section of fruits was on the opposite side of the tent.

The Pony Express Courier was represented with a booth and there was a showing of some of the wool produced in the county. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company participated in the fair with a booth in which various home appliances were demonstrated and James E. Sumnerfield, Jr., displayed the new Hudson car for 1941. Mr. Sumnerfield is the county dealer for Hudson cars.

The center section of this tent was devoted to the domestic science section, pies, cakes, breads, cookies, canned fruits and vegetables, and a display of some raw vegetables along with eggs, nuts and berries.

The first exhibit on the right in the third tent was that of the Missouri Flat Farm Center, a varied farm display showing live ducklings, chicks, rabbits and kids along with vegetable and fruit crops. Adjoining this was the Missouri Flat Hope Chest which, by the way, was awarded to Mrs. Charles Ball, of Placerville.

The county 4-H Club Council had a creditable display with the center section around a model stock barn. The "stock" were chicks. Fruits and vegetables demonstrated the interest of the 4-H members in general agriculture and numerous dresses and other articles accounted for some of the work of some of the 4-H Sewing Clubs in the county.

Gold Hill-Coloma-Lotus Farm center divided its exhibits, one section being devoted to farm products and the other to portraying a farm home and yard.

North Side Farm Center, with its mail box at the gate, showed a total of sixty-three farm products, not to overlook the cream can which sat by the mailbox as though waiting for the dairy truck.

South Side Farm Center had an artistic farm door-yard arrangement into which its display of grains, fruit and vegetables was developed.

Marshall Grange, adjoining, found that the spinning wheel with Mrs. Elizabeth Williams created so much interest last year that she was persuaded to return again this year. Fruits, vegetables, canned goods and nuts were included in the exhibit.

Pilot Hill Grange presented a garden scene and the words "Pilot Hill Grange No. 1" which were displayed across the rear top of the display, were made of wood, and each letter or figure of a different kind of wood. Fruits and vegetables were shown.

The Trumbleys, of Shingle Springs, presented "Country Gardens," a booth in which canned goods, fruits and vegetables were shown.

Gold Trail Grange built a part of its exhibit around the theme of "Mark Hopkins," the county's first vegetable peddler, and this afforded opportunity to give recognition to the pioneer motif and to farm products and lumber. The other part of the booth was a display of fruits, vegetables and gourds and on display also was a scales used at Gold Hill in 1852 by J. W. Anable, in his butcher shop.

The Lone Star Ranch had an exhibit of fruits and vegetables. Rescue Grange built its exhibit around a patriotic theme with a poster drawing of the Statue of Liberty in the background. Forward was the fruit and vegetable arrangement.

Three Forks Grange presented "A Little Dutch Garden" with its display of vegetables and fruits, and included also a study in the "History of Ships," developed by the pupils of the Mt. Auburn school. Pleasant Valley Grange used a

cornucopia as the central piece for its showing of fruits, vegetables, flowers and shrubs and the Camino Farm Center pointed out in its display that the church, the home and the school are the three important institutions in life. Flowers, fruits and dried fruits were shown.

Kelsey Farm Center had a display featuring fruits, flowers and vegetables.

In the central section of the tent, there were numerous exhibits and the first which we came upon was that of the Placerville Grammar School, showing some of the manual training products at the school and then an illustration of various phases of important community interests. One section illustrated winter sports, another dairying, another the manufacture of lime, another gold mining, another slate production, another lumbering and another fruit raising.

The sportsman's Shop had a large exhibit, one section devoted to a camp scene calling attention to the approaching deer hunting season. A large motor boat occupied the second section of the exhibit.

Jacuzzi Brothers adjoined this exhibit with a pump display. Hangtown Grange built its entry in the form of a pear. "The largest pear produced in El Dorado County" a sign said. Visitors stepped through a small yard in which fruits and vegetables were arranged to see the inside of the pear, where shelves displayed flowers, fruits and vegetables.

May's Plumbing Shop had a showing of pumps, electric washers and plumbing fixtures and Griffiths and Sons, of Shingle, presented "The Hobo's Dream," showing a hobo dreaming of a well filled pot hanging over a fire.

Rescue Farm Center showed Uncle Sam and the Farmer as working together and in addition to showing fruits and vegetables displayed some interesting figures on the national farm income for the last year.

Ray Pyle's Pots and Pans store had an exhibit of radios, electric refrigerators and washers. This completed a circle of the third tent.

Entering the fourth tent, the first display on the right was by C. S. Collins, Firestone tire distributor for El Dorado County, with Fred Shaw, of the Firestone organization in charge. Mr. Shaw showed motion pictures of the Firestone process of gum-dipping, in manufacture, and also showed motion pictures of his company's display, and other views, at the New York world's fair.

The minerals display was next, and one noted that although the county has been pretty well combed for gold to display at Treasure Island, there was enough left over for a creditable display at the County Fair. Gold from the Sallor Jack mine had a blue ribbon as we passed the exhibit.

The Diamond Springs Lime Company's entry showed the various products of the company and illustrated, with an electric train and by means of drawing, the far-flung territory served by the company which sends its products through seven western states, to Alaska, Mexico, Nicaragua and the Philippines.

Pacific Minerals Company displayed slates for roofing, slate dust, slate shingles, slate flagstone and soapstone.

The Soil Conservation illustrated its work with a graph including pictures of El Dorado County men and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration had a chart exhibit.

Wood carvings by Tom Frith attracted a great amount of interest and the Wooden Box Association had an exhibit, to tell again their story of the importance of the Wooden Box Campaign.

Most of one side of the tent was taken up by the Forest Service display, a woodland camp scene installed by Paul J. Fair, regional forest exhibits officer, of San Francisco.

Adjoining was a furniture exhibit, showing articles of furniture made by county men, and the circle of the tent was completed with Milton Smith's exhibit of violins which he makes from native county woods.

The central section of the tent was devoted to the lumbering dis-

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

In his autobiography Dr. Hans Zinsser admits that the public must be sick of books by doctors and about doctors, that "doctor books" have become a racket. Fortunately this knowledge did not hold him back from writing his own book which holds its own with any of the recent books by physician-authors, as you may already have discovered for yourself since the book appeared serially in Atlantic Monthly.

It isn't just the story of his life and the anecdotes he tells that give the book its particular flavor. Dr. Zinsser who has read widely knows how to go deeply into those long unexplored crevices of his mind in order to dig out those episodes that give a life its own special characteristics.

One of the chief values of the book lies in the digressions and "by the ways." For example when the doctor is telling about his own birth, he stops to tell you the story of obstetrics at the time of the Greeks and before he is born he has added considerably to your general knowledge, in fact, he even brings in the illegitimate twins of the Scotch poet Robert Burns.

Dr. Zinsser was educated as a doctor but also as a human being. He is never ashamed of the warm waves of affection that keep rolling into the book for his kin and friends. His life spans the period from "Victoria to Mrs. Windsor," and the resume he gives of that era appeals to the reader who is interested in human living. At present Dr. Zinsser is research bacteriologist at Harvard.

If you like autobiographies, may we remind you of one that came on this year that has a special interest for writers and would-be writers. It is Katherine Brush's "This is on Me." Katherine Brush is one of the most successful writers of the popular short story. She has a number of novels to her credit as well. "This is on Me," is autobiography of Edna Ferber in her breezy manner of reminiscing and, if possible, she has more oomph. Of course, if one wanted to be critical, one might, to use her own words, say that she is too much sold on "the brief, brisk Winchellesque manner," but that, after all, would be quibbling. Miss Brush works in any number of short stories into the account of her life in the most unique way. It is as entertaining a piece of reading for a summer's afternoon as we can think of.

If you read love stories and you are looking for something different from the usual saccharine variety, we suggest that you look into Isabel Paterson's "If It Prove Fair Weather." It is entirely different from any of the love stories published recently. The heroine who has the unromantic name of Emily Cruger holds the equally unromantic position of associate professor of mathematics in an eastern college.

Miss Paterson is the I. M. P. of the New York Herald Tribune. In her weekly column "Turns With a Bookworm," she regales readers with literary gossip, with accounts of her amateur gardening and with the kind of concise comments that carry so much authority that very often they make or break a book. It is said that she receives as much fan mail as a Hollywood star. "If It Prove Fair Weather" is her third novel.

Since writing as a profession does not always bring home the bacon,

play, with entries by the Michigan-California Lumber Company, Blair Brothers and the Placerville Lumber Company, while Jack Coopman claimed awards for shakes and posts. The company illustrated their exhibits with various pictures of the lumbering industry.

Leaving the fair, one noted that the state Division of Forestry at Mt. Danaher, had a booth near the fair gate with several trucks on duty, and the Red Cross first aid tent was near the fair gate on the right as one entered the grounds.

more and more men and women in other professions are turning to writing as a means of expression. Doctors, teachers and journalists have heretofore held the fort. Now farmer-writers are cropping up and producing some readable books.

You may remember "R. F. D." by Charles Allen Smart which was published a few years ago. Mr. Smart has taken time out from his farm jobs to do another book "Roscommon." The background is Ohio; the form, a kind of novel; the subject matter, the development of an Utopian community. It is a thought-provoking book that opens up many avenues for the interested reader.

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